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WHAT IS LOVE?

True love is truth, and truth is love Love does not live in seeming;

True love must love-be met by love. Or love will leave with sorrow Love cannot stay where is not love-Love will not semblance borrow.

Ah! love must live in confidence, Love cannot cherish anger; Love must be blessed in blessedness, To strife love is a stranger.

True love is purity in love. True love will love through morrow Love only knows that love is love, Love now is love to morrow.

Eternity alone proves love-Love knows no changing sorrow; True love is love, and naught but love,

And false love is naught but sorrow HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

[From Collins' History of Kentucky.]

1829, and McLean in 1854. It is situated in the west middle portion of the State, on the waters of Green River; is counties, east by Breckinridge and Gray-Begins on the first Mondays in January and son, southeast by Butler, southwest by Mublenburg, west by McLean, and northwest by Daviess. Besides Green River, the streams are Rough, East fork of Panther, Muddy, White's Fork, Walton's, Barnett's, and Caney creeks The 26 poerd not to contain sufficient lime for the profitable growing of wheat. The

24 timber is heavy and of a superior quality. Iron ore abounds, and coal is inexhaustible. In 1842-48, the morus multicaulis was tried extensively and flourished, showing that the culture of silk specimens of manufactured silk were TOWNS. Hartford, the county sest, is pleasant-

28 miles by water from its junction with road, and 160 miles from Frankfort. It was incorporated in 1808, and was quite stationary in population for over twenty wears, but bids fair to grow steadily unler railroad influences; population in 1870, 511. Rockport, on Green River and the E. & P R R; population in 1870, 173. Cromwell, on Green River 2 miles from Morgantown; population n 1870 149, a decrease of 58 since 1850. 'eralyo, on Green River, 5 miles from South Carrollton; population in 1870, io Beaver Dam, Buck Horn, Buford Cool Spring, Fordsville, Hines' Mills. and Point Pleasant, are railroad stations. -mall villages, or post-offices.

NEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE FROM OHIO COUNTY.

Jot nston, 1819; Dillis Dver, 1840-46; ker, 1857-61: Henry D. McHenry, 1861-55. From Ohio, Daviess and Breckinridge counties-Nathan D. Anderson. 1820-23 From Livingston, Henderson,

Muhlenburg and Ohio counties-Wm. Beaver Dam .- E W. Cooper, Judge, first Campbell, 1800. From Ohio-Wm. J. Berry 1873.77 House of Representatives - Henry Rodes. 1800; Henry Davidge, 1802, '05, '06: Dr McCreery, 1809; John Davis, 1811: Moses Cummins, 1816; Jas. Johnston. 1814, 17, '18, '37, '42; Richard Taylor, 1819; John Calhoon, 1820 '21; David J. Kellev, 1822, Robert Morely. 1824; Dillis nearly famished, and greatly emaciated : Dyer, 1825, '30, '31, '34; Wm. M. Davis. 1826, '27, '28; Elijah Crow, 1829, '32. '33; Samuel O. Peyton, 1835; Wm. H. Rumsey, 1836, '39, '41; Alex R. Rowan, 1838; John II. McHenry, 1840; John C Shanks, 1949; Henry D. Mellenry,

> in Ohio county, about a mile from Rockbody of gigantic size was found, six feet below the surface. The lower jaw-bone. when fitted over the lower portion of a twenty-two inches. This would indicate

der to visit us, and all such will be made possession of Col. Quintus C. Shanks, of with rifles, when the enemy were so near come. The story of all its wanderings in detail the place of safety, when she sunk, and

was settled at a very early period, and

The immediate vicinity of Hartford

was often the scene of bloody strife and acts of noble daring Hartford and Barnett's station were about two miles apart. and although never regularly besieged. were frequently harrassed by straggling parties of Indians, and a number of persons, who imprudently ventured out of sight of the stations, killed or captured. The following facts we derived in 1846 from Stephen Stateler, a pioneer and venerable and esteemed citizen of Ohio

In April, 1790, the Indians waylaid Barnett's station, and killed two of the Ohio county was formed in 1798, out beautiful river that forms the northern age. They retained her as a captive un-

their towns, struck, as they supposed, natoes, clover and other grasses, but supabsence, they spread a blanket at the root of a tree, and caused him to eit upon it, with his back against the tree. him and fastened to the tree with one rope, while they tied another rope around his peck, and fastened it to the tree him, and commenced the pursuit of their supposed enemies. But no sooner had they departed, than he commenced the by the Elizabethtown and Paducah Rail to Lave begun. He ascertained that he tied between his neck and the tree that it was impossible for him to slip it one way or the other. Without a knife he made powerful efforts to get the rope beween his teeth, that he might gnaw it in two. Failing in this, he almost regretted having made any effort to effect his es. cape, as, upon the return of the Indians, the forfeit of his life would, in all proba bility, be the consequence. At this mo ment he recollected that there were some metal buttons on his waistcoat. In stantly tearing one off, he placed it be tween his teeth, and, by great efforts, broke it into two pieces. With the rough edge of one of these, he succeeded in Senate .- Jas. Hillycr. 1816-18; Jas. fretting rather than cutting the cord in two which bound his neck to the tree. Wm. J. Berry, 1851-53; E Dudley Wal- and was once more free. But in what a condition! In a wilderness and in an enemy's country, with no clothing save a shirt, waistcoat, breeches and moceasins!-no provisions, no gun, no ammunition, no knife, not even a flint to strike fire with! He did not, however, hesitate or falter, but instantly struck into the trackless forest, in the direction of home -and under the direction of a kind Providence, reached Hartford the ninth day after his escape, having subsisted upon such small animals and insects as

was soon recruited, and returned to his family in fine health. W. Crow, 1844; Elisha M. Ford, 1845. displays the dangers which beset the emi-

he could catch and est raw. He was

magnanimity of the female charcter. completely covered it; the thigh-bone, seed by the enemy, who continued to guilty, nothing can save him." from the hip-bone to the knee, was the two mothers who had gone out, recollecting in her flight that the younger, cone from wrist to elbow measured a small and feeble woman, was burthen. the House without a dollar appropriated hideously, took the child from its almost Hartford, Ohio county. It was formerly that the powder burned her, and one owned by Wm. Payton, who in early arrow passed through her sleeve; but days made many surveys in company she escaped uninjured. The young with James Shanks, the father of Col. S | woman who was wounded almost reached

> bullet from the fort. Subscribe for the HERALD.

The Governor's Mansion.

Captain H. I. Todd's residence is probably the most complete residence in the

was killed, a man named Faith was there was expended on it from October he goes scot free. Other "good men" this one rail a saddle-snaped car is poor, wandering outcast—homeless wounded, and Martin Vannada was made 10, 1862, to October 10, 1877, the very take note of these proceedings and we mounted and supported by two wheels. poor, wandering outcast—nomeless man—is one whom some fond mother a prisoner. The Indians immediately hand-ome sum of \$64,859 40. Of course, have other defaulters. crossed the Ohio river, and, after travels a very considerable portion of this was ing for some days in the direction of expended on furniture and ordinary current expenses, but the bulk of it was apthe trail of some white men. In order plied to the permanent improvement of a discovered cave on the farm of Mr. pounds. The car is a double decker, of childish innocence. To-day, some property that is now valued at only Henry O'Bryen, of Lyon county. The there being room for freight in the body body's son is a hungry outcast, some-

ts being neat and attractive will de pearance of two of the skeletons to the table looking nicely. They should never be permitted to seat themselves at a meal unless their faces and hands are clean, their hair brushed, and the disorder from play removed from their appearances Let mothers remember that these little things are stepping stones to

What Young Men Should Do.

Every young man should strive to

the formation of habits, and habits build

make the best of himself, intellectually, morally and physically. He should depend upon his own efforts o accomplish these results

He should be willing to take from those competent to give it, and to follow such advice, unless his own judgment of conviction, properly sounded, should otherwise direct.

He should never be discouraged by small beginnings, but remember that all great results have been wrought out from

He should never, under any circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the employment he prefers, let him come as near his desires as possible-he will thus reach the object of his ambition.

Engaged to marry, to help one another but having fallen into good hands, he over the rough places in life's journey; to guard one another against its pitfalls to help one another in striving for the In the year 1786 or 1787, an incident fair heights of beatitude Is it not for occurred at a fort on Green River, which this the world marries? To illumine with sunshiny hope the dark places? To gild '48; Robert T. Bell, 1846, '47; Quintus grants of that period, and illustrates the with the sunshine of faith the threatening clouds of difficulty? To bridge the About twenty young persons-male chasm of gloomy tailures with the strong

the fence, was fired upon by several In- scandal concerning him was published.

The River and Harbor bill has passed find some other occupation. ed with her child, turned back in the face to Kentucky. The money of the coun-

even Congress bas authority to revise or horse. investigate the regular certificate of a to respect it now. - New York Herald. | fact from the beginning.

Some Wise Words About Defaulters.

[Philadelphia Star.]

or twelve years afterwards. The same the time, and help build the house that to sinners to repent. They are models these verticles the horizontal pieces to may seem to require more pains and

tory has since been taken the entire through the instrumentality of her since the appropriation of \$50,000, I can They are detected in their dishonest pieces of tumber the timbers on which county of Daviess in 1815, and parts of Butler and Grayson in 1810, Hancock in recovered and restored to her friends.

So and McLean in 1854. It is supposed and restored to her friends.

In rough the instrumentanty of her since the appropriation of \$50,000, I can be incompared to her friends.

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Another Kentucky Cave.

Mar June Sept Dec Green River lands generally—producing and without impediment, they tied Van- \$5,000.—Franktori Cor. Courier-Journal. cave is in the high bluff that overlooks of the car, and on each side of the ead- body's daughter is a weary, helpless It is attention to trifles which consti- and they were horrified to find seven est point of their circumference, four tutes the difference between good and skeletons tenanting the darkness. The smaller wheels are placed in a horizontal bad housekeeping. It is not the amount Sun says from their surroundings, and position, and in the same plane, their cost, when the work before us is the of money spent, nor the beauty of the the fact that the mouth of the room in circumference being twenty-two inches salvation of a soul? Not if it is "my furniture, nor the variety on the table, which they had been found had been al. agart. These run against the wooden boy;" not if we have love of Him on which comfort depends. A very plain most entirely obstructed by debris, which guide rails, and keep the car in position. Who gave His life to save the lost. style of living may be delightful if the must have been many years in accumu- The wheels are attached to standards Christians, philanthropists, look at above. In this painful position they left home element predominates. The lady lating, it is probable that the bones are that debauched wreck of a man and have found entire relief from both, and tion every day to her table as will insure Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The aped. A soi'ed table cloth, cracked plates enacted in the gloomy recesses of this and a prompt paying subscriber causeth remember that these were once the who had been length and sufferers. hands, but his task appeared then only and old cups and saucers, will take the subterranean cavern, for one of them lies an editor to laugh. to have begun. He ascertained that he could not reach round the tree so as to unless people are very hungry. Children both hands yet clutch the throat of the both hands yet clutch the both hands yet clu behave better if they are always brought supposed victim. The walls of the room eth suffering in the house of the newspa- degradation. Will you not use your in which the skeletons were discovered per-maker. are as smooth as if they had been finished with a chisel. Outside of the bones, though, not a vestige of anything subscriber has in not paying for his influence to secure their reformation? Will you not stretch out a hand to rescue them from ruin? God help riffer would reach the case, has it ever failed are as smooth as if they had been fin-ished with a chisel. Outside of the own eyes," except the way the delinquent Will you not stretch out a hand to that would indicate that the cave had newspaper.

> The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed and sleep bers who cheat the printer. as long as he can. This is the only reenperation of brain-force; because during in integrity," and payeth his subscription, sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate par-ticles of nutriment from the blood, which very act of thinking burns up solid par-for his newspaper. ticles, every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. lis a provero said the fuel in the furnace. The supply of consumed brain substance can only be had from the nutritive particles in the blood which were obtained a publisher waxeth wroth against the from the food eaten previously, and the brain is so constituted that it can best resettle. ceive and appropriate to itself those nutritive particles in a state of rest, of quiet, and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; heart; the absence of content, the mutthey goad the brain, and force it to a terings of spleen, the untidy dress and per as good as gold due and payable on

man's face in the party of explorers, such by the enemy, who continued to anything, and if Bishop McCoskrey is there was an excellent 'bus system in Rome, and the clerks must either live within easy reach of the palace or else

A little corner with its crib,
A little mug, a spoon, a bib,

of the enemy, they firing and yelling try will continue to be devoted to the riding along, came to a large sign, which A little touch of stomach ache. beautifying of small creeks and inlets of implored him to "look out" for the locos A little wretch for you to take, used in laying out the city of Louisville, exhausted mother, and ran with it to the New England, and the valuable streams motive. He accordingly rode down the A little howling till he's blue, at some time before 1880 (it was first laid fort, a distance of three hundred yards. of the West and South will be left to track for a better view, and while he was out August 1, 1773), was, in 1871, in During the chase, she was twice shot at dry up and choke up for all time to obligingly "looking out" for it, it came A large sized howling in the night, along. He saw it, but he had to sit in the ditch and wait until a freight train No sleep for pa and ma you bet— Mr. Hayes is President because the of thirty-seven cars passed before he The sheets displaced, the bed all w-arm. Electoral Commission decided that not could get back to the other piece of his

An Oil City Derrick correspondent des The best possible way to encourage des scribes the elevated one wneeled, or, as it State; has nineteen rooms, supplied with faulters is to allow sympathy for them to is more generally known "one-legged water and gas, and cost, a few years ago, outweigh the demands of justice. railroad," now being constructed by Gen. about \$70,000. Captain Todd offers to Chance, the defaulting treasurer of the Stone in the Bradford oil region. It is the opening of a reformatory instituabout \$70,000. Captain Todd offers to Union Mills, at Fall River, is represented take the present Governor's mansion and \$20,000 in exchange for his splendid property, and while the committee have grace which has overtaken him." It is able success or failure of the enterprise.

A portion of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the line between Bradford the labour of control of the labour of property, and while the committee have taken no vote upon the subject, I have heard several members express themselves in favor of a report recommending an acceptance of the proflered terms.

The old Governor's mansion was built

The old Governor's mansion was party assaulted Mrs. Anderson with a cember 14, 1796, appointing a commitsword, inflicted several severe wounds tee of three for the purchase of a lot, envy. They flourish like the green bay feet in diameter are placed at right of only one boy was worth so much. upon her person, and while in the act of and building thereon a suitable house for the purchase of a not, trees beside the river of waters." Con- angles to the line, and from twelve to fif- the kept on with the med cine, gaining. He has taken eighteen the distance varying. In taking off her scalp, John Miller ran up the accommodation of the Governor and science never troubles them. They sleep teen feet apart, the distance varying. In emm earnest reply. within about twenty steps, and snapped his successors; and to provide suitable his rifle at him. The Indian fled, leaving his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword, but succeeded in carrying his sword. But succeeded in carrying his sword were appropriated for the points of the dovernor and the dovernor and his successors; and to provide suitable his succe off the scalp of Mrs. Anderson. She, objects named. Robert Letcher ("Black ous for the fervidness of their prayers in height, and by their length the grade may be rude and rough; other boys takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the however, recovered, and lived some ten Bob ") was an apprentice bricklayer at and the earnestness of their exhortations of the road is regulated. On the top of may be reckless and wild; other boys on the system like most of the medical manufacture of the chill. Vegotine leaves no bad effect on the system like most of the medical manufacture.

party captured and carried off Hannah he, as Governor, occupied from 1840 to of morality and manifest a hatred of im- which the rails are spiked are laid, with labor than they will ever repay; other think it is the greate t medicine in the world. Barnett, a daughter of Colonel Joseph 1844. Every Governor, from Shelby to morality that leads the community to retheir ends squarely against one another boys may be left to drift, uncared for, order of formation, and named after the Barnett, then a girl of about ten years of McCreary, has since occupied the manteen and a half in thickness. By a prop-but "my boy"—it were worth the toil oundary of the State. From its terri- til October of the same year, when, second term in 1816. What it has cost At length the day of discovery comes, er arrangement of vertical horizontal double flanges. The gondola car now has called "my boy." Every lost pleted is twenty-two feet long, nine feet woman, sunken in the depths of sin. The Paducah Sun tells of a recently wide, and weighs over seven thousand was somebody's daughter in her days & Sons, who sell more of it than all other patthe Tennessee river. Mr. O'Brien and dle. Twenty-two inches below a plane wanderer, driven by necessity in paths his neighbors explored it the other day. tangent to the upper wheels, at the low-

even been occupied by human beings re- "Better is a little with righteousness." than a thousand subscribers who fail to Modern Definition of Commercial pay what they owe.

take the place of those which have been stripes for the banks of fools," and last-"Jadgments are prepared for scorners, ing punishment for him who payeth not A Depositor-Is a man who don't know

> "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." cashier to show him. is a proverb sadly realized by the pub-

"A religious man bateth lying," hence

It needs no guilt to break a husband's

greater consumption of its substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not and deserted hearth; these and other Assets-Usually consist of five chairs power enough left to receive a supply. -- nameless neglect-without a crime and an old stove; to these may be added among them-have horrowed to the a spittoen if the "bust" ain't a bad one The new Pope has selected his apart- quick the core of many a man, and -Baltimore Standard. ments at the Vatican. The bedchamber planted there beyond the reach of cure of Pius IX. has been turned into an woman before that sad night arrives or Pius IX. has been turned into a woman before that sad night arrives dwell on the recollections of her youth. Madame de Maintench to the Princess of The Pope continues his measures of internal reform and economy at the Vati-1853, '55, '57, '59, Wm. J. Berry, 1855, and female—of the fort, had united in a spans of mutual charity? Is it not for this the world marries? That wedded finds and hearts may build up lofty can, and is abolishing many sinecures. He has notably ordered an auction sale of some scores of big coaches and hundred from the forgetful wife—a riches. Creatness is exposed to afflictions often more severe than those of a private form of the forgotten, not the forgetful wife—a riches. Creatness is exposed to afflictions often more severe than those of a private form of the world marries? That wedded hands and hearts may build up lofty can, and is abolishing many sinecures. He has notably ordered an auction sale of some scores of big coaches and hundred in a spans of mutual charity? Is it not for this the world marries? That wedded hands and though there were she may be injured not the injuring one two of their mothers made them a visit, and though there were of some scores of big coaches and hundred in a spans of mutual charity? Is it not for this the world marries? That wedded hands and though there were she may be injured not the injuring one of the forgotten, not the forgetful wife—a riches. Creatness is exposed to afflictions often more severe than those of a private often more severe than those of a private often more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a private of the more severe than those of a fred T. Coffman, 1869, '71; J. S. Taylor, and the younger took along her child, about eighteen months old. When the counties—Philip Thompson, 1815. Rich—whole party were near the woods, one of the varies of the v These were originally used to convey the love to banish hostile words—a your dearest friend, your only confidant servants of the Pontificial Government kiss of peace to pardon all the past, and Hope not for constant harmony in the dians concealed in the bushes, who at the same time raised the usual wars. Detroit, as I am too good a soldier to rewhoop. She was wounded, but retreated, as did the whole party—some running with her down the lane, which hapHouse of Bishops will meet on the 17th

but ay, since the occupation of Rome, all the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and the morning and the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and them to their offices in the morning and the same time raised the usual war.

The best husbands and within the breast of selfish man will soften to her charms and bid her live as she had hoped, her years in matchless them to their offices in the morning and bliss—level loving and the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and bliss—level loving and the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and bliss—level loving and the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and bliss—level loving and the offices are at the Vatican, the clerks within the breast of selfish man will be soften to her charms and bid her live as she had hoped, her years in matchless the best husbands and within the breast of selfish man will be soften to her charms and bid her live as she had hoped, her years in matchless the best husbands and within the breast of selfish man will be soften to her charms and bid her live as she had hoped, her years in matchless the best husba ning with her down the lane, which happened to open near that point, and others across the field. They were hothy pur
House of Bishops will meet on the 17th home again at night. The Pope, as he received this explanation, said dryly that there will be no covering up of the sorrowing hour—the source of comfort and the spring of joy.

House of Bishops will meet on the 17th home again at night. The Pope, as he received this explanation, said dryly that there was an excellent home again at night. The Pope, as he soothing of the sorrowing hour—the source of comfort and the spring of joy.

Men are tyrants who would be free them-

A little rubber ring to bite.

would be thrilling, and rescue much local her pursuer, who had the hardihood to College. The President cannot afford to Dennis and McLin—have confessed the that the girls, to scare the snakes, ex- would instantly cut off the 'hands of all impugn the principle on which he was frauds by which that State was given to posed their red skirts, upon which the Frenchmen in his dominion.' 'So declared elected. Owing his office to the Hayes. They now admit that Tilden reptiles ran away. Now, let every de- you may, sire, objected the bishop, 'but principle of non-interference, he is bound carried it. But everybody knew this voted gife whose husband is attacked by I fear there is not one of them that will surkes shake her red skirt at him.

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in your community; look at that degraded, ruined woman, who sports on "A wise son maketh a glad father," the brink of hell in your midst, and darling, innocent children of some influence to secure their reformation? H. A.

thing to a lawyer so that his creditors will get it.

Assignee-Is the chap who has the deal and gives himself four aces. A Bank-Is a place where people put

their money so it will be handy when how to spend his money, and gets the

President-Is the big fat man who promises to boss the job and afterwards

cept a trust that don't involve either the use of his eyes or ears.

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Henry VIII., so runs the story, having quarrelled with Francis I., resolved to send an embassador to deliver a nessage to that monarch in the most menacing terms, and appointed Bishop Bonner to The last snake story is to the effect told the king that the embassy would that a party of school girls in Pennsyl- cost him his life. Henry replied that it

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Times Must Improve.

plentiful, silver is no longer the searce Democracy .-- Logan County Enterarticle it recently was and for years prise. upon all manner of business for many The 8th district may well be proud years, suddenly to emerge into the of her Senator. - Cynthiana News. greatest buoyancy and activity and find our condition such as it was in the days of our highest prosperity. The As several false reports are in circula-

not bring forth much money.

To be refreshed occasionly with the kind wishes of good friends, and often from the gentler sex who have an appreciation of the HERALD, places us derhand injury. under pleasant obligations of acknowledgements and really affords a stimulous to make at the more acceptable and valuable to our readers. Amongst speak a good word for the Herald." Another says, "I will subscribe for the Herald, I am pleaset with it-never forced to blash over its pages."

endorsement -- a thousand thanks to and drink; it is the newspaper which our fair friends. We hope to make gives to liberty practical life, its perpetthe HERALD meet the approval of its nal vigilance, its unrelaxing activity. aiready very numerous subscribers and. The newspaper is a daily and sleepless devoting our energies to the useful. watchman, that reports to you every will commence a session of five months pess of its reading column. We have danger which menaces the institutions of at Buckhorn on vertise, securing reciprocal advantage to all. We expect to extend the usefulness of the HERALD to as large a the people of that constant sympathy, patronage as any paper in this part of that good understanding, between people the State, and hope our friends will and legislators, which conduces to the interest themselves in getting subscrib- maintenance of order, and prevents the ers for it. Much interest will be taken in stern necessity for revolution .- Sir E. L. the summer campaign, the fall elections Bulwer. and the Governor's canvass, the crops and prices and matters of interest that are daily springing into existence.

In our local columns will be found a call upon W. H. Cummins, esq., to become a candidate for Police Judge. planting corn. From what we can hear, there seems he undoubtedly would make an excel-

Fish Commission of Kentucky will send from Louisville, to Dr. Tyler Griffin 2,500 ditches. In attempting to leap one of native white Salmon Fry, this day. Dr Griffin will receive them at Beaver Dat .. and plant them in the small streams tributary to Rough creek.

law requiring the appointment of one Ras. Sullenger in town a few days since, Supervisor of Tax from each district of who, by the way, is a good electioneerer the county. Those appointed by the Fordsville precinct will give Captain Cox Court of Claims need not attend on a rousing vote in August.

By virtue of an act of the last Leg- I have heard, well beliked as a teacher islature, Judge Gregory has appointed This is as it should be, as no town or Drs. S. L. Berry, Tyler Griffin and neighborhood will prosper well without a es. Physicians' prescriptions accurately Jo. T. Miller as a County Board of good school

Colonel Oscar Turner is a candi- hills. date for Congress in the First Dls-

The Post-Master of Hartford, has week, and is growing in interest all the been luvestigated. No irregularities time. Success to you and to your able were found.—Courier-Journal.

The Greenback Party.

Much excitement is being created throughout the country now relative Editor Herald: to the organization of a Greenback Business in this part of the county is ter, for one of that kind will no doubt, not so good as it has been JOHN H. McHENRY, of Owensboro, diminish the strength of the Democ- On Friday, the 26th inst, about three has a canolidate for Congress in this, the racy, and upon the other hand miles north of here, a boy named James that they have received a very large and well-assorted STOCK of second Congressional District. Election, strenghten our enemy, the Republican Lindsey, in the employment of Joseph party. Our reason for this assertion We are authorized to announce JAMES is that ten Democrats to one Republi. McDaniel, left for Indiana, as we supadhere to the principles of the party well to watch him. and allow no inauguration of a third Money is evidently becoming more entice them to forsake the ranks of the

has been. Times seem brightening up Among the members of the Senate a little under the financial legislation during the past session of the Legiswe have had from Congress, and slow- lature, the Hon. Samuel E. Hill, of We again send you a few lines from ly developing some good results al. Ohio county, stood in the front rank, this vicinity. ready realized, and promising much He is a modest, industrious, sensione man. He did not consume the time core. Fears are entertained by a great that tends to the building up of confi-of the Senate by speaking many that the wheat will be a total dence and inspiring us with hope in often, but when he did speak, it failure, on account of Rust. Other crops the future. We cannot expect, after was in a lucid, earnest manner, directly look promising so far. the great depression that has settled to the question at issue that always commanded attention.

day glory in its order of time, then we this method of making the proper cor- and Jas. Raley, Trustees stand in its meredian splender. So with the affairs of this nation with the affairs of the first of wonted prosperity will return. No briefest possible manner, by simply have been shipped from here in the same the office of Court Co state of embarrassment and inactivity, calling those Democrate who supported Mr. C. G. Crowder will open up a her avenues of vigorous life, and giant as she is, assert her supremacy amongst ridiculous; this expression emanated my friend. Respectfully, from the fertile pen of "Modoc," a conthe nations of the earth. Measures tributor of the HERALD. I had nothing and politicians must succumb to her whatever to do with the article which people, forcing wise and honest legis- inventing or using the expression .- is now dressing hides. lation from her ablest statesmen. While at Rosine last Saturday, I found This is being accomplished. The pow- the report that I had lost my arm while

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circulating those reports. In fact I be-

The newspaper is the chronicle of civilization, the common reservoir it to which every stream pours its living wa-Who would not feel proud of such ters, and at which every man may come

> Fordsville Letter. FORDSVII.LE, May 1, 1878.

Editor Herald : If it will not be intruding, I will drop a few items from Fordsville. The weather is fine, and all hands are

Wheat never looked better at this seato be an almost unanimous desire for son of the year than now. But few to- afraid to "go for" him or any one else, if they Mr. II. C. Trueman, of Prince of Mr. Wm. Griffith, President of the disabled last Friday, while playing in a lot in which there were several very deep to

is quite a loss to Mr. Trueman, as the and try it one month. horse was an excellent saddle horse. The candidates for the various offices are urging their claims to the utmost. The last Legislature repealed the Among the noted ones, I noticed Mr and seemed to make his visit count

Mr. Wedding, who is teaching in this town, has a good school, and is, as far as

Prof Morris Wilson has a good school Co., and E. and P. Railroad. Consigns TURNS, of Cool Springs neighborhood in the new house near Peter Whitting- ments of all kind promptly attended to as a candidate for the office of Assessor

Merchants here complain of hard The HERALD is a welcome visitor every

W. T. KING. acommodate all who may give me a call.

WHITE RUN, April 39, 1878.

party. We are for greenbacks within as usual, dull, and times hard. The the Democratic party, but not for a farmers are planting large crops of corn, party upon a platform of that charactas, at this time, the prospect for wheat is

the Republicans a decided majority, size, and about seventeen years old. Let all good Democrats then strictly Those who employ him hereafter will do

Yours respectfully, B. J. S.

..... ROSINE. May 4, 1878

He is a modest, industrious, sensible Farmers are generally done planting

candidates for the various offices to be tion, May 25th, 1878. filled next August. A livelier set of men have never been to our town.

There was an election held to-day to elect town officers, which resulted as tion, August, 1878. dark night must wear itself away grad- tion, that perhaps may, as they are inually—the twilight preceed the opening day, and the sun march to its noon- unfavorably before the people, I take J. T. White, V. B. Rains, L. T. Cox of County Judge of Ohio county, subject

with the affairs of this nation; wholly fairly before them at the polls on the of May, 42 0.0 pounds flour, 11,066 HOCKER, as a candidate for County tion, May 25th, 1878. out of order, everything has to be ad- 25th inst. I will take them in rotation, pounds bran, 4,836 pounds meal to difjusted carefully, wisely and thoroughly and refute them, I hope, to the entire ferent points on the P and E. railroad; Election, Aug 5th, 1878.

the obstructions will be removed to all Mr Woodward, "Bob-tailed Democrats." family grocery next week is his old Now, this is simply amusing, it not stand on Front street. Success to you

A Miss Tanner who recently married a

The Southern Humorist.

er of the people upon the one side, the larly drawing a pension from the govmonthly paper published in the Courier the Democratic party. Election, money power on the other, and yet ernment, had been widely circulated Journal building, Louisville, Ky., by August 5th, 1878. you see in the recent legislation, the The manner in which I unfortunately Lester C. Hubbard & Co It is a capital friends complimentary of our success sions to avoid the payment of my debts. features, Proctor Knotts irresistably funwith the Herald. Although we have record will support me. I sak my friends agog with laughter, with many other second will support me. I sak my friends agog with laughter, with many other second will support me. sometimes a fault-finder, they are few, to put no confidence in the many reports lections of equal merit. It is profusely FLETCHER T. WARD, as a candidate and we are truly glad of it, for the that will be, as they ever have been, put that will be, as they ever have been, put and humorously illustrated and is artistic of the office of Jailer of Ohio county. perplexities of an editor is only known in circulation on the eve of the election, tically and carefully gotten up. The subto that class of beings alone, who never when I will have no opportunity of scription price is \$1.00 a year; a dime M ILER, of Ceralvo, as a candidate for knows what a day may bring forth, making corrections and setting myself enclosed to "The Southern Humorist," Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the acbut who knows perfectly well it will aright until too late. I have endear- Louisville, Ky., will secure a sample tion of the Democratic party. Election, ored to make the canvass honorably and copy. The publishers offer a premium August, 1878. of my opponents, or accusing them of joke from his section.

Notice.

In accordance with the provisions of the act entitled "An act to incorporate ject to the action of the people at the the Ohio County Bank, at Hartford, polls on the first Monday in August D BYERS as a candidate for Magistrate Ky.," approved March 13th, 1876, books 1878. I am sure that every person will be for receiving subscription to the capital the most valued of these recognitions willing, as I am, to acknowledge, in the stock to establish the bank have been from our lady friends is, "I will always most ample terms, that information, the opened. The capital is divided into the action of a Democratic Primary

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nomination for County Judge before the

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didate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Elec-We are authorized to announce F. P.

Election, August, 1878. For County Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce P. E.

to the action of the Democratic party, whatever that action may be. Election SAM. K. COX is a candidate for re

Clerk. Election, August 5, 1878. For County Attorney. We are authorized to announce J. P. demands, trade and commerce revive, contained the obnoxious expression, and widower named Hyde, with eleven chilthrough the stern, potent will of the positively decline to assume the honor of dren, says she has given up tanning and Ohio county subject to the action of the Fiction to the rection of Democratic party. Election, August,

> We are authorized to announce C. W. MASSIE as a candidate for the office of

Railroad power broken, as was the lost my arm was by a molasses mill, paper. It portrays the comical side of PHILLIPS as a candidate for re-election bond-holding power upon the Silver while only nine years old, laboring to lite in the South, particularly as it was to the office of Sheriff of Ohio county, help support my aged parents. I also in the past, reviving the rich old stories subject to the action of the Democratic find a report going the rounds that I and incidents over which the dust o party. Election, August, 1878. We feel happy sometimes, upon the plead infancy or the limitation many years have gathered. The present We are authorized to announce R P. reception of communications from of the Statutes on some occanumber contains as one of the leading Sheriff of Ohio county, Subject to the action of the Dem Sheriff of Ohio county. Election, August, 1878.

truthfully—taking no undue advantage for contributors Who will send the best W ROWE of Centertown neighborhood, as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county. Election, August 5th, '78. We are authorized to announce JAMES S. CHINN as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, sub- 5th, 1878.

> We are authorized to announce NICII-OLAS HOCKER as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to Election or Convention. Election, Au-

I am a candidate for the office of Jailer Ohio county, and having no other claims upon you than those of a citizen, I shall feel profoundly grateful to you for your suffrage; and in the event of my election I promise you that I shall use every effort to make you a prompt and election, May 25, 1878 efficient officer

Yours, respectfully, WILLIAM H. FOREMAN. Sulphur Springs, Ky,, March 6, 1878. We are authorized to announce HAR-RISON AUSTIN of Beaver Dam, as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio ounty, subject to a Democratic Primary Election or Convention, should one b

held Election, August 1878. We are authorized to announce Mr R. A. PATTON, of the No Creek neighborhood, as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Elec-

tion, May 25th. 1878. We are authorized to announce JOS. I. HARDER, of Fordsville, as a candidate for Jailer of Onio county, subject to district. Election, August 5, 1878. the action of the Democratic party.

Election, August 1878. We are authorized to announce WAR-REN L. MADDOX as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county. Election, August 1878. Hayes' Administration, so far as developed. We are authorized to announce wit: faith in him for the future; but not ERASMUS L. SULLENGER as a can-

didste for the office of Jailer of Ohio TAYLOR as a candidate for Constable in county. Subject to a Democratic Pris the Hartford district, subject to the acmary election or Convention which ever tion of the Democratic Primary Election, may be determined upon by the Demoeratic party. Election, August 5, 1878. We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MAGANN as a candidate for Consta-MIDKIFF as a candidate for the office ble in the Fordsville Magisterial district

tion, whichever may be determined upon by the Democratic party. Election, AuBARNARD, of Ceralvo, as a candidate
out 5th, 1878.

Covered with Japanese papers. Latest novelty
the Democratic party. Election, Aufor Constable in the Rocknort Magistetireat convenience. Highly ernamental. gust 5th, 1878. We are authorized to announce DAVID rial district. Election, August 1878, WESTERFIELD, of No Creek, as a can-

didate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county-subject to the action of the Democratic party, Election, August We are authorized to announce R. B. THOMSON, of Rosine Precinct, No. 1,

as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August

We are authorized to announce

WARREN BARNETT as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August 5, 1878. We are authorized to announce J. C.

the 5th day of August. 1878. We are authorized to announce JOHN P. MORTON, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, depend-This House is now well furnished and I car ent on the Greenback party. Election,

CUTLERY. ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Additional.

I am a candidate for the office of Assessor-election Agust 5th, 1878. I am not able to labor much on the farm and if elected, will fill the office to the best of my ability, and will be very thankful to all that may feel disposed to give me their free and hearty support. I am in favor of the the re-

peal of the Resumption Act. Respectfully, WM. PARK, Sr. We are authorized to announce D. L. SMITH, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county. Election, Aug ,

We are authorized to announce Mr. PALESTINE CHAPMAN, of Buford district, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the cery. action of the Democratic Primary Elec-

We are authorized to announce ARM other house in the city. We offer extra 20 boxes Soda, for ISTEAD JONES as a candidate for the inducements to Retail Dealers, or persons Clover Seed office of Assessor, subject to a Conven- buying in large quantities. tion of the Democratic party, shall one be deemed necessary. Election, August,

We are authorized to announce JOHN P. FOSTER, of Beaver Dam, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio election to the office of County Court county. Election, August 5, 1878.

> We are authorized to announce JOHN W. MOSELEY, of Ellis' precinct, as a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to a Democratic primary Election

We are authorized to announce GEORGE L O'BANNON, of Cromwell district, as a candidate for the office of Assessor. Election, August 5, 1878.

Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the We are authorized to announce C. W. action of the Democratic party. Election, August 5th, 1878.

Coroner

We are authorized to announce THOS. II. BOSWELL, as a candidate for reelection to the office of Coroner of Ohio

as a candidate for Coroner of Ohio counic party, Election, August, 1878.

We are authorized to announce N. B. HOCKER, of Beaver Dam neighborhood,

Magistrate BEN. CHINN is a candidate for the isterail District, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, to be held May 25th.

We are authorized to announce P P. WALKER as a candidate for the office of Magistrate in the Hartford district, composed of the Hartford and Beaver Dam voting precincts. Election, August

We are authorized to announce JAS.

in the Hartford district. For Constable:

We are authorized to announce THOS. JOHNSON, as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Magisterial district composed of the Rosine and Sulphur Springs voting districts.

JAMES P. STEVENS as a candidate for Constable in the Hartford Magisterial Districts, composed of the Hartford and Beaver Dam voting precincts, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce WM T AUSTIN as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Hartford district, composed of Hartford and Beaver Dam voting precincts. Election, August 5th, '78

To the voters of the Centertown, Rock. port and Cool Springs voting precincts: am a candidate for the office of Constable in the Magisterial district com posed of these three voting districts Election, August 1878. Would reel thankful for your influence and votes

Respectfully, B. C. WARDEN. We are authorized to announce JAMES W. DANIEL as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Cromwell

ALFRED ASHBY, JR., as a candidate for the office of Constable of Hartford Precinct, composed of Hartford and Beaver Dam voting places. Election. August, 1878.

We are authorized to announce H. B.

We are authorized to announce JOHN

Election, August, 1878. We are authorized to announce W. D. for Constable in the Rockport Magiste-

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. D. Gordon, of Cool Springs neighborhood as a candidate for Constable in the Rockport district, composed of Centertown, Rockport and Cool Springs voting precincts. Election, August, 1878.

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District of Kentucky. INBANKRUPTCY, at Owensboro, April 10, 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignce of E. Schwab & Bro., of Buford, Ky., within said District, who have been adjudged hankrupts upon their own petition by the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky.

J. W. FEIGHAN,

District of Kentucky. IN BANKRUPTCY, at Owensboro, on the lst day of April, 1878.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John Railey, of Hartford, in the county of Ohio, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a Hankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of the United States for said district.

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ford. Pleasant Ridge and Masonville stepping on a goods box which had been leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m. placed by the side of his store window to Louisville is by Owensboro, and up changed to "winter's frost and snow,"

The Centertown mail arrives at 10 a. an., and departs at 11 a. m. Wednesday. C. J. LAWTON, Postmaster.

RAILROAD. Time : Table No. 36.

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J. M. Doox, Agent, Beaver Dain. General Local News. WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1878.

For bargains in stoves, tinware, queensvare, &c., go to Geo. Klein & Bro. Mr. L. Rosenberg and family, returned

ome from Philadelphia last week. Every voter should read the card by Mr. Armistead Jones, which appears on the editorial page.

Go to J. S. VATORT's Feed Stable to get who desired to hear the sermon. your Horses FED. HAT, 15 cents, FELL

the Democratic Primary Election, to be needs favors. held the 25th of May, 1878.

Mr. E. D. Hogan, of the mammoth lovers came to the court house to be book concern of Jno. P. Morton & Co., united in the bonds of wedlock. The Louisville, Ky., was in town last week. young lady was a minor and an orphan, to be used as a candidate for Police Judge and one child. When he ascertained He is a good salesman, representing a and there being some objections on the of Hartford, he will receive the hearty that Maghee would die he fled the coun-

ty to vote for Thos. Johnson, for Consta- speedily united by Rev. G. J. Bean, and to me, has run off without cause I will ble. Mr. Johnson is, so far as we have went on their way rejoicing. ever learned, a very worthy gentleman.

Uncle F. Warren Griffin, of Elizabeth- ic Executive Committee changed the To the Voters of the Harrford Magiste- spirit of Capt Alexander and the courttown, reached our place Monday, and manner of holding the Primary Election will sojourn a few days. We make this so that District candidates could submit Fellow Citizens :- After thanking you note for the benefit of the gay, fasci- their claims, Mr. H B. Taylor, candidate for your support in the past, allow me to nating, buxom widows bereabout.

in this issue, which the candidates should tice to Mr. Taylor we make this an- May 25, 1878. John P. Cooper, read. Each candidate is required to pay his portion of the expense of holding the

Reitz & Sons, Saw Mill Owners, Evans- in the orchard of Mr. Sam Ross. Mr. Wall paper, 16 cts a roll and upwards, New ville, Ind: I will buy and pay the high- Ross found the child and called in a Designs. the tree, or cut and delivered on the bank or rafted ready for running. For further information, apply to Jas. A. Thomas, Hartford, Ky.

The tree, or cut and delivered on the bank or rafted ready for running. For further information, apply to Jas. A. Thomas, Hartford, Ky.

The bouse of Mr. Ross and dressed it. A good Cedar Pencil at 25 cts a dozen.

Totel Soap 25 est prices for Gum, Oak or Ash, either in neighbor. They took the little one to Posket Books at 10 cts. Ink, 5 cts and upwards.

The Mite society meets Friday night at Mrs. Shull's.

Charges for yearly advertisements will Go to J. F. YARR'S Livery Stable to get your Horses FED. Hay, 15 cents, FULL

Mrs. Tracy returned one day last week from quite an extended visit to relatives Notices under head of 'Preferred Lo- in New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind. Mrs. L. M. Stateler reached here last week from her home in Missouri. She is

FEED, 25 cents. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Mrs. A. L. Morton and Mrs. David Morton, left a day or so ago, for Owensboro, where they will make a short visit to friends and relatives

Mr. G. W. Beall, jr , of Owensboro,

McLean county, is almost ruined by the duction or commendation from us.

acres of corn that he has already plowed over once and is going through the sec-OWENSBORO & NASHVILLE ond time this week. It is probably farther advanced than any other corn in

istered last Sabbath evening in Rough amount of their sales Let your name creek by Rev. W P. Bennett, pastor of be added to the list of their customers the Baptist church here. Misses Loga and you will never regret this. and Lulie Walker and Carrie Gibson were the parties baptized.

warm friends of the HERALD.

is a first c'ass paper in every respect, and ty at Goshen. this new move exhibits the vim and enterprise of its proprietor.

pense of holding said election.

the confidence of the people. He has tion.

day evening. We found -him to be a gentleman of pleasing address, courteous manners, and he dispatches business ere.

showed us some Magnolia blooms and being warm, he threw the reine upon its Bay flowers, which are very rare flowers neck and permitted it to advance a few here He reports crop prospects in that feet, where there was a precipitate decountry as quite favorable.

stantly whispering boys who occupied heroicly endeavoring to save his horse, the children should read it.

On vesterday morning, early, a pair of part of some of her relatives, she chose support of her lover as her guardian, whereupon, Our Sulphar Springs and Rosine read: license were issued to J. W. Brown and ers will see that they have an opportuni- Miss Elvira C. Bennett, and they were

We omitted last week to call attention May 8th, 1878. That grand old Virginia gentleman, to the fact that so soon as the Democratfor Constable, ordered his announcement ask you for your support for the office of palatable manner. Mr. J. E Fogle, secretary of the Dem- changed so as to read "subject to the Magistrate, subject to the action of the ocratic Executive Committee, has a card Democratic Primary Election." In just Democratic Primary Election to be held

nouncement. The usually quiet little town of South election, and it has been estimated that Carrollton was thrown into a state of great excitement last Saturday morning. Writing paper, 124 ets per box and upwards. Davie, Sheriff; John L. McFarland, for N. C. Williams, agent for John A. caused by the finding of a new born babe

Mr John W. Lewis, of Rosine, has been in town for the past few days.

Mr. N. J. Wise, of Owensboro, spent Mr. G S. Fitzhugh, of Sulphur Sunday in Hartford with his old friends. Springs, in killing a snake a few days since, hurt one of his knees very badly. He was able to be out, by the use of crutches, last Monday.

> times a week and will sell at 6 to 8 cents per pound; cash only.
> L. KRMERER, Butcher.

A circulation of 1728, claimed by the Hartford Herald, in such times as the present, epeaks volumes for the energy tor .- Owensboro Examiner.

tor of the Examiner, for the above appreciated compliment.

Mr John P Cooper announces himpaid our sanctum a visit while here last self as a candidate for Magistrate in Monday. He made some real estate the Hartford district. He is a true sales as assignee in bankruptcy of C Democrat, having worked in the traces.

Mr W. C. Morton, our down stairs Mr. Z. A. Rosenberg sprained his ankle in groceries and furniture, took a short Mr. S. L. Baird has a field of sixteen in regard to mileage, &c.

corner Third and Market streets, Louisville, Kentucky, bas added to the popu-The ordinance of baptism was admin- larity of their establishment and to the

Mr. J. Will. Cooper and lady, accom- the third Saturday and Sunday in this They are known and generally patronpanied by Miss Tilford, sister of Mrs month, May 18 and 19th. And now ized for their integrity and liberality, and brethren, did you know that we are very their heavy trade enables them to offer certainly appreciate a visit from such Our pastor has received but very little ing. Few retail houses of the large cities The Owensboro Examiner has charged our preachers will not be compelled to of goods from the Eastern markets guar-It has been reduced one-half in size and sill have a good report from every socie- kept by them. Among the articles em-T. S. DUKE.

Recording Steward. the announcement of Ben Chinn, as a the names of aspirants are not put on ladies' ready-made suits-all styles .- gloom and mud of the past winter have !

and the firm will hereafter be known as rust in certain localities. The wheat, to commodation of those needing wool Nearly every field has some rust upon

Mr. A. C. Ellis returned from a three friend, paid a visit to Ohio county a few days since, and on his return rode into Monday. He visited New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. He Cromwell to water his borse. The horse scent of the bank, on account of which bitter partizan. Full of thrilling a d be spent, but near the middle of the river the horse sank and left Mr. Smith,

Miss Maggie Jarvis has been appointhindered by overcoat, leggins, and overshoes, to battle with the waters as best
we commend Judge Lawton's action in
hindered by overcoat, leggins, and overshoes, to battle with the waters as best
be could. By great presence of mind

On Saturday, 27th of April, in the
neighborhood of the Thoroughfare below
Cromwell, on the farm of Henry Whalen
in Butter country Me. Maghes and Me. pneumonia. It was about seven months intelligent young girl who will soon succeeded in nearing the shore, where he old. Rosine,) died last Saturday morning, of this matter, for while securing an active, and an almost superhuman effort, he make herself efficient, he also selected was rescued by a skiff. It was a near a horse. After some rough words had Morton & Co , Booksellers, &c., Louis-1 thorough wood workman; comes recom-Mr. R. A. Patton is announced this one who is an orphan, and in a condiweek as a candidate for Jailer subject to tion to properly appreciate and really theman congratulates himself that he from Maghee. Maghee then drew his Enterprise.

MANY VOTERS.

Eliza Taylor, of color, who was bound pay 25 cents reward for her return to me at Beaver Dam. W. J. BERRY.

LOOK AT THIS.

Struck Bottom at Last. per quire 10 cts "

Marriage of Mr. M. J. Reid, of Rock port,

The Green River Country has ever been conspicuous for the beauty of its women, the gallantry of its men, the intelligence of both, and the refinement and hospital ity of its homes. All these were notably Hereafter I will have fresh meat twice illustrated on May-Day morning, when a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and the guests of Mrs. Miller assembled at during court week will have meats three the family residence in Hartford, to wit ness the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nettie to Mr. M. J. Reid, of Rockport They were attended by Mr. E T. Williams and Miss Cora Miller, of Hartford, and Mr. R. C. Duncan, of Rockwort, and and enterprise of its editor and proprie- Miss Annie Lewis, of Hartford. The ceremony was beautifully and impress-We tip our hat to the gentlemanly edi- ively performed by Rev. W. W. Cook The bride is an amiable and estimable young lady, and looked the queen of

robe of Jasper; color, ashes of roses, at the hymenial alter. Mr. Ried is an industrious, generouand agreeable gentleman, a live business He has been a Magistrate for several man, and is a member of the firm of We learn from Rev. W. P. Bennett years, and has considerable experience S. & M. J. Reid, drugs and general store that the wheat around Island Station. He is too well-known to need any intro- Rockport. We cannot but predict a life of happiness and pleasure for a couple so buoyant with hope. May the beautiful emblem of their future lives. May they very badly last Saturday evening by trip to the metropolis of Kentucky, last live to celebrate many May Days, and

perfection as she appeared in a beautiful

and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 placed by the side of his store window to Louisville is by Owensboro, and up changed to "winter's frost and snow," for convenience in closing the shutters, the Ohio river. Probably he has taken may they look back upon a life well lesson from some of our ex-lawmakers, and profitably spent, and finally may bloom, wither and die, but where they The great reduction in the prices of bloom perpetual. The party left imme-Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothes diately for Rockport, which place they

Rosenberg & Brother,

Among the business men of Hartford, we take pleasure in mentioning the energetic firm of Rosenberg & Bro. Within The Third Quarterly Meeting for Hart- gigantic in its proportions, extending into ford Circuit, comes off at Goshen church, every nook of this and adjoining counties as yet Do let us, as officers and mem- carry a heavier and more various stock, bers of the church do our duty, and then and their quick sales and constant arrivals braced in their line, we enumerate the tollowing :- Mens' and boys' clothing; fancy and staple dry goods; ladies' The attention of the candidates before misses' and childrens' hats; gents' and The excitement and interest in the

On Saturday, 27th of April, in the you will be convinced of the above. If W. H. Chuniss will permit his name man hardly of age. Merritt has a wife umn. Respectfully, try and up to last account had not been

Alexander's Hotel

dred guests during the May races. This is a first class hotel, and the liberal

Daviess County Primary Election.

From a gentleman from Owensboro we learn that the Primary Election in Daviese last Saturday, resulted in a choice of H. W. Scott, for County Judge; M. H. Mattingly, County Clerk: Ed.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS!

GREAT BARGAIN

Just from the East with our Mammoth Mr W. C. Morton, our down states neighbor, who, by the way, is a dealer May-Day morning of their nuptials, be an SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK, CONSIST --ing of--

> and profitably spent, and finally may their path lead them, not where flowers DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, Hats, Furnishing, Goods, Notions.

> > A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS, GINGHAMS, LAWNS PEqua, Swiss, Latest Styles Ladies Misses a few years they have built up a business and Childrens Trimined Hats and Sun Shades Ribbons, Flowers, Etc.

A Fine Stock of MEN'S and BOY'S CLOTHING to suit all Sizes and Ages.

Cooper, all of our neighboring town, Cromwell, called on us Monday. We much behind in paying our preachers, inducements which seem really astonish-

COTTONADES and JEANS.

from a weekly to a semi weekly issue leave the work or go in debt. I hope we

Tremendons Excitement. Mr. J. P. Cooper, candidate for Mag- the Primary Election for the county to boys' hats; ladies', misses' and childrens' Democratic Primary Election, that comes fully answered Portaline, or Tabler's of Horses. Give me a call. istrate in this district, has already signi- come off May 25th, is called to that part shoes; mens' and boys' shoes and boote; off on the 25th inst . pales into insignifi- Vege able Liver Powder, derives its fied in writing to the Secretary of the of the resolutions adopted by the Demo- carpets, carpet-chain and spun cottons; cance when compared with the rush made names from the fact that it regulates Democratic Committee, his willingness cratic County Committee requiring them brown and bleached cottons; bed-tick- by the ladies on E Small's Trade Palace those portals of the body through which Vegetable Liver Medicine can be had to abide the result of the Primary Elec- to submit their names to J. E. Fogle, ing, ginghams, table linens and oil cloth; in Hartford, to see the grand opening of the most dangerous diseases make their tion and has paid his part of the ex- Secretary, in writing, before the 15th of fancy dress goods; alpaca, lawns, pegua spring goods now going on The grand entrance into the human system. Simple May. It is important that this clause be swiss, gents white and fancy shirts, all spectacular transformation scene is marobserved, as the poll-books will be sent styles; hosiery, ties, collars, buttons, velous to behold. The old remnant of ed to bountiful nature, have been scien-In our candidates' column will be found to the various parts of the county, and if ribbons, suspenders, laces, edgings, etc.; goods which served to remind us of the tifically combined, and presented as a This beautiful periodical, the best Amerdistrict. Mr. Chinn is an honorable gentleman, a good citizen, and worthy of gentleman, a good citizen, and worthy of gentleman, a good citizen, and worthy of gentleman a good citizen, and gentleman a good citizen a good citizen, and gentleman a good citizen a tion. J. E. Fogle, Secretary.

From what we can gather concerning the wheat prospect in this county, it is

Indeed by the life and energy of its busical fully filled and tastily adorned with the bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. They have a fine line of new bright new goods and styles of spring and summer. Mr W. H Moore has again returned the wheat prospect in this county, it is builds up trade, trade calls in population, linen laws, organdies, ladies linen There are few among our fair readers who to his post in the Harttord Steam Mill. flattering, notwithstanding the rumors of and population, builds up and extends the firm will hereafter be known as root in certain localities. The wheat to and the firm will hereafter be known as Moore & Wise. Mr. Wise is putting the carding machine in thorough order, and will be ready in a short time for the accommodation of those needing wool Nearly every field has some rust upon Mr. J. S. Campbell, of Woodberry.

N. J., traveling agent for G. G. Green, proprietor of Boschee's German Syrm articles too tedious to enumerate. They

proprietor of Boschee's German Syrup, and other medicines, called on us Monand other medicines, called on us Monand other medicines, called on us Monput the crop beyond the reach of the of the day. It is a story of American visit the Trade Palace, whether you wish ings of this period. It acts like a charm on The subjects treated of are very varied. calamity predicted by a few timid farm- of the day. It is a story of American visit the Trade Palace, whether you wish the digestive machinery, speedily counteracts the digestive machinery and the digestive machinery. North, East and West. Characters rep goods are offerred for sale at bottom pricand is warranted to cure the worst forms of Frank L Smith, our young medical resentative of all sections are introduced, es They believe that the active quarter Colic, Cramps, Diarchea, Dysentery, Bloody

Ladies Should Not Bend This. See his machine and talk with him and, by J. W. Ford, Hartford, Ky.

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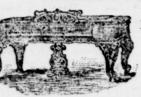
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